

You Can Enjoy this Delicious Tea

You will like its full refreshing flavor and body — and you will be delighted to discover how many cups of good tea can be made from a pound.



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ORANGE PEKOE

Forestation In The West

CANADA'S FORESTS CONSTITUTE one of her most valuable natural resources and are the basis for her largest industry, the production of pulp and paper. Forested areas in the Dominion are estimated to be some 1,220,400 square miles, or about thirty-five per cent. of the total land area. Within the boundaries of the nine provinces, there are 1,160,400 square miles of forest. This figure represents fifty-eight per cent. of the total land area of the provinces. These forests are valuable not only for their commercial and domestic uses, including the production of pulp and paper, lumber and fuel, but they play an important part in soil and water conservation, and in providing a habitat for fur-bearing and game animals. The greater part of the forest areas are located in the Eastern Provinces and in British Columbia. Statistics show that there are 168,752 million cubic feet of standing timber in the five Eastern Provinces, 45,828 in British Columbia, and only 24,577 in the three Prairie Provinces.

Would Help To Solve Problems

It has long been known that the planting of trees in the farming districts of the West would help to solve problems associated with soil and moisture conservation and wind damage. In a number of districts extensive programmes of tree and shrub planting have been undertaken, usually with very satisfactory results, and Dominion Forestry Stations at various points in the Prairie Provinces have played a very important part in encouraging and promoting this work. The planting of trees and shrubs has also been included in the work of the P.F.R.A. in Saskatchewan. Recently, briefs were presented to the Saskatchewan Forestry Commission at Saskatoon by interested individuals and organizations, and these contained information concerning the value of this work in Prairie farming districts.

Value Shown By Experience

It was pointed out that there is a shortage of men trained to deal with problems relating to tree culture and that there is a real need for the setting up of a school of forestry in one of the Western Universities. There is likewise need for increased facilities for research in cultural practices, disease control, soil, and other subjects connected with the growing of trees. Experience has shown that trees can be successfully grown on the Prairies, and that they are of considerable value in holding snow cover, for reducing soil drifting and weed dissemination, as wind-breakers, and conservation of moisture. In addition they add much to the appearance of any farm or community. In some parts of the West trees have been planted along the highways with very satisfactory results, and it has been suggested that this practice should be more widely followed. It is to be hoped that those who are giving their interest and encouragement to this work will meet with success in their undertaking.

BENDING THE BEAM

British Scientists Made Things Confusing For German Raiders

Not the least wonderful achievement of Britain's "back room boys" during the war was concerned with the radio navigation beam used by the Luftwaffe when raiding Britain. Britain's indefatigable scientists devoted themselves to an endeavor to bend that beam, and actually succeeded. On a much more majestic scale it was a repetition of the First World War's well-known front-line trick whereby trench raiders were led astray by moving the guiding strings pegged out in No Man's Land. As the result of this achievement, through sedulously following their navigation beam, not knowing the British were detecting it, German airmen bombed Dublin in 1941. Mr. de Valera energetically protested to Berlin against this glaring intrusion on Eire's neutrality, and absolutely nonplussed, the Germans made a handsome apology, blaming the regrettable mistake on the vagaries of the wind. The German navigation beam was known in select R.A.F. circles by the code word "Headache," and naturally they called the bending device, which was quickly developed, "Aspirin," reports a London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal. All three of Britain's fighting services kept their saving sense of humor for the duration.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Could you please tell me how much sugar is required to supply all the provinces in Canada when a coupon is declared valid?

A.—When one coupon is declared valid for the purchase of sugar, twelve million pounds of sugar are needed to meet the demands of all coupon holders in Canada.

Q.—I understand a price has been fixed on the sale of dressed poultry direct to restaurants. Can you tell me how to arrive at this price?

A.—All persons who sell dressed poultry direct to public eating places may charge on these sales a maximum of two cents per pound above the wholesale ceiling price.

Q.—I would like a price list of maple sugar and maple syrup. Could you supply me with these prices?

A.—Here are prices of maple syrup: Canada Fancy Grade \$3.40 per gallon; Canada Light Grade \$3.15 per gallon; Canada Medium Grade \$2.90 per gallon; Canada Dark Grade \$2.65 per gallon; Ungraded \$2.40 per gallon. These prices are the ceiling on sales between the producer and the consumer and are less transportation charges from the producer to your address. This means if there is any transportation charge, such as freight or express, you have to pay it. Ceiling price for "farmer's run" bulk maple sugar is 22 cents per pound. Ceiling price on one-half, one, two or three pound blocks is 35 cents per pound.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Here To Stay

Rationing Will Continue Until Food Situation Eases Up

O. R. Rodomaro, Montreal, administrator of rationing, prices boards, said in an interview at Winnipeg that as long as there is no sign of an easing of the food situation in Europe, rationing in Canada under its present system will remain. He said he expected better rationing would continue until August, 1947; meat rationing until July, 1947, and sugar rationing, until sometime in 1948.

Some butterflies' wings are shingled with more than a million scales.

BOILS

Positives of Mecca relieve pain, bring out oozes, heal quickly. Price, \$1.00.

MECCA OINTMENT

OPENS NEW STORK DERBY—Thomas Foster, former mayor of Toronto, Ont., whose \$1,168,555 will has been probated. The will bequeathed a trust fund of \$600,000 to the University of Toronto to be used in cancer research work. Under terms of the will a \$10,000 fund is to be set aside for a stork derby in Toronto, Ont. The interest will provide \$2,500 at the end of each of four separate 10-year periods. It goes to the winners. The first of the four 10-year periods is already under way. It started on the date of "Honest Tom's" death—Dec. 11, 1945. The second period starts three years from Dec. 11, 1948; the third, six years hence and the fourth, nine years hence. Contesting mothers must have resided in Toronto for a year prior to the start and know of the stork living in the city for duration of the race.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15		16					17	18		
		19				20				
21	22			23	24			25	26	
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39	40					41		42		
		43				44	45			
46	47					48			49	50
51			52	53				54		
55			56					57		

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Cushion
- 2 Roman entrance-hall
- 3 Wing
- 12 Cretan
- 13 Constructed
- 14 Portuguese coin
- 15 To augment
- 17 Pertaining to a plane surface
- 20 Group formed to foster special interests
- 21 Either
- 22 Large
- 23 Egyptian slave
- 24 Hawaiian
- 25 Symbol for oleum
- 27 City of the Bacchantes

VERTICAL

- 1 Fruit seed
- 2 Bustle
- 3 Term of endearment
- 10 To assist
- 11 French African protectorate
- 12 Free property
- 13 Italian article
- 14 Mythological primates
- 15 Genuis of palm trees
- 16 Meadow
- 17 To trouble
- 18 African antelope
- 19 Garment
- 20 French cheese
- 21 To assist
- 22 French African protectorate
- 23 Free property
- 24 Slip-knot
- 25 Kenmore
- 26 Old of moisture from
- 27 Violet
- 28 Ditch
- 29 To steal
- 30 Great Lake
- 31 Germinated
- 32 Grain
- 33 Subject
- 34 To aver
- 35 Old of love
- 36 Ancient tribal law
- 37 Uncooked
- 38 Gossipy
- 39 Builder of the ark
- 40 Year of curbed plucking
- 41 Japanese measure

Character Counts

Two Words Formed Foundation Of English Merchant's Fortune

Cut deep in an oak plank on the wall of a London brokerage office were two words which formed the foundation of a great fortune and an illustrious career, the career of the English merchant and reformer, Richard Cobden. When Richard Cobden started out in life his personal fortune consisted of little more than a habit of unceasing industry and a firm, manly integrity. Shortly after he had become the London agent of a large Manchester print mill, he wrote to his employers and asked: "Why do you entrust me with forty thousand pounds of unsecured credit when you know I am not worth a thousand pounds?" To which his employer replied: "Mr. Cobden, we consider the moral risk more than we do the financial one. With us character counts." The next day Cobden hung over his desk an oak plank on which had been carved: "Character Counts!"

WOULD BE LIMIT

They were discussing a certain undefeatable and irrepressible politician. "Well," summed up the smokescreen philosopher, "I'll tell you this about him. He might have typhoid and recover; he might have pneumonia and recover; he might have cerebral meningitis and recover; he might have yellow fever and recover; but if he ever had lockjaw, by gad, sir, he'd burst."

MORE LINEN SOON

A big increase of linen exports to the United States and Canada is expected to follow the government's release of 3,500,000 yards of airplane linen worth \$1,000,000 (\$4,500,000) to Northern Ireland manufacturers. All the allocation is to be devoted to the export trade.

YOURS

FOR WARROBE BEAUTY!

ADD GLAMOROUS COLOUR IN FASHION'S LATEST SHADES. TINT, LINGER, BLOSSOM AND HIGHLIGHTS TO NEW COLOUR-FRESHNESS.

Tintex

GUARANTEED ALL FADING

BRIDE PROTECTED
It was once the custom in India and in Egypt to have the bride and her friends at the wedding dressed in the same way. This was done so that evil spirits would not know which one was the bride and so single her out for an attack.

IS YOUR THROAT RASPY AND RAW?

VENOS

COUGH SYRUP

MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING! WHY SUFFER?
Do what countless numbers of happy people are doing for relief of Chronic Catarrhal conditions (Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Sinusitis, etc.). Blisters, skin disorders such as Hives and Eczema, Arthritis, Rheumatism, Gout, etc. **DR. J. H. GARLICK**, or write for literature. **DR. J. H. GARLICK**, 274, Vancouver, B.C. 30 per 100 FORTNIGHT, enough for five weeks.

BRUCE'S

BETTER BIRD SEED

10 INGREDIENTS

BRIGHTEN THE MEALS WITH BISCUITS

MAGIC'S ORANGE MARMALADE BISCUITS

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

MAGIC FOR SATISFYING FLAVOR!

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"Son, It's the Finest Light a Farmer Can Have"

FLOODLIGHTS 100-FT. AREA!

Save Time—Save work—make night and morning chores easier with plenty of light.

Here's the COLEMAN LANTERN you need!

Pre-war Quality—Pre-war Value

A clear, bright light to outline your night work—SAFELY! A Coleman Lantern is safe at any angle. Tip it over, roll it around—fuel can't spill! Work with daytime ease and speed, using this economical, storm-proof lantern.

Need a New Coleman Lamp?

Your home will be lighter, brighter and happier with a Coleman Lamp. Ask your dealer about the new REGAL, Model No. 1682. **USES 10¢ MANTLES**

Coleman

LAMP AND STOVE CO. LTD., TORONTO, CANADA

Run By Duke
Classy Boarding House Is To Be Opened In London
A genuine dual boarding house is the latest addition to London's none too numerous post-war amenities. The seventh Duke of Leinster proposes to run this establishment at his London house, 89 Hamilton Terrace, St. John's Wood. Breakfast will be included in a charge of eight guineas a week, and the services of a butler, a chauffeur-driven car, and a hairdresser will also be available. There are a dozen bedrooms in the house, and three bathrooms, the Duke's own apartment being on the ground floor facing the street. The house has been empty during the war, but decorators are now busy getting it ready for occupation by the end of this month. The Duke is 52, has been twice married. His is the premier dukedom of Ireland, and he was a lieutenant in the Irish Guards, the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, and 8th West Riding Regiment. He served in the First World War, and was wounded in 1917. He succeeded his brother in the title in 1922, and his heir is the Marquis of Kildare.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CHARACTER

Character is that which reveals moral purpose, exposing the class of things a man chooses or avoids.—Aristotle.

The force of one's being, if it has any force, must come from within.—R. W. Clark.

The precept, "Know yourself," was not solely intended to obviate the pride of mankind; but likewise that we might understand our worth.—Cicero.

Real character is not outward conduct, but quality of thinking.—H. Wood.

Truth comes from a deep sincerity that must always characterize her heart; it is the better side of man's nature developing itself.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Of all exercises there are none of so much importance, or so immediately to our concern, as those which let us into the knowledge of our own nature.—Bishop Warburton.

Halk is a scarf-like piece of cloth, usually of coarse hand-woven wool worn by Arabs, Moors and other Mohammedan peoples. 2666

Situation Appalling
Thousands Of Children All Over Europe Suffer From Tuberculosis
Conditions among European children were described as "nothing short of appalling" by Dr. George Thelin, general secretary of the Save The Children International Union, Geneva, on his arrival in Ottawa.
In some parts of Poland, he said, 90 out of every 100 children are suffering from tuberculosis, while 40 per cent. of children in France, Belgium and Holland were infected. Conditions were progressively worse as one travelled eastward across Europe with children suffering with tuberculosis, rickets and extreme malnutrition.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

Green Cross

FOR PEST CONTROL!

The sign of a modern, new line of products soon to be available at your local hardware stores to protect fruits, flowers and vegetables from insect pests, fungus diseases and weeds.

**Trade Mark Reg.*

LOOK FOR THE "GREEN CROSS"

Drive out ACES

JUST RUN IN MINARD'S

DRIVE OUT ACES

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. **THE RAMSAY COMPANY**, 274, Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

STUDY OF WILD LIFE

Manitoba Has Issued A Very Attractive Booklet Describing Game

Along the waterfowl flyways of the American continent millions of game birds fly each year to breeding grounds in northern Canada, making it a paradise for naturalists and hunters.

Great flocks of ducks and geese come from the south following the central, Mississippi and Atlantic flyways to the breeding grounds. The paths lead directly through Manitoba.

Sportmen, conservationists and students of natural history all have displayed interest in the game birds and animals here and to supply them with data the Travel and Publicity Bureau of the Manitoba Department of Mines and Resources has published a 47-page, color-plated booklet. It is titled "Game Birds and Animals of Manitoba."

Illustrated in natural colors, it carries descriptions of the famed Canada goose, the aristocrat of the migratory bird world; the brilliant plumaged wood duck, pheasant and mallard, the teal and canvas-back, a table d'ecole.

The forest regions of Manitoba provide big game hunting, and the booklet gives detailed descriptions of moose, white-tailed deer, mule deer elk, barren grounds caribou, and woodland caribou.

The forward to the booklet is by Resources Minister J. S. McDiarmid who explains that there has been a marked increase in the study of wild life in the last two decades.

"Our young citizens who will be tomorrow's apartment, natural scientists and conservationists may find in this book an introduction to the fascinating world of wild life that awaits their exploration," he says.

Stressing the need for conservation, he added:

"It, in indicating the extent of our game resources it also plants firmly in the reader's mind the resolve that these resources must not be wantonly destroyed, that on the contrary, they must be protected, maintained and wisely used, it will have made a significant contribution to the life of the province."

Will Not Wash Out

New Starch Lasts As Long As The Garment Is Wearable

A permanent starch, in the form of a new resin, that lasts the life of a garment without either washing out or loss in dry cleaning, was introduced in New York by the Naugatuck division of the United States Rubber Company.

The new synthetic chemical, developed through wartime research, is applied-in-water and is used for cotton and rayon. When dry this resin is a white powder. The particles are among the smallest known, so tiny that they are not visible under ordinary microscopes, and they are impregnate and coat textile fabrics.

This resin does not yellow and is effective with all fabric colors. When applied, the resin is completely visible. It does not shorten the life of garments, and produces no skin irritation.

Garments, curtains and other products, are said to retain their starchiness under all weather conditions. The permanent starching adds not more than two per cent to the weight of a fabric.

Another new product is a glossy white enamel that does not chip or crack. Also a resin, this is used on metal. Pounding with a hammer hard enough to dent the metal is said not to crack or chip the enamel. Fixing the metal does not cause cracking.

A third new product is a synthetic spray that forms a protective film over machinery and packages to protect them from moisture.

The synthetic skin is removed much as soft bark would be stripped from trees. No knife is needed. This resin is said to be useful for covering packages of irregular shape and for sealing the top of bottles.

Sees A Change

Chilean Poet Thinks Women Will Be Force In Politics

Gabriel Mistral, Chilean poet and Nobel Prize winner, believes the influence of women in elections ultimately will change world society and may avert "a great social revolution."

"But the work of women will not be evident immediately," he told a press conference. "This will be a slow influence and, I hope, toward peace. I don't believe women are pacifists by nature, but they are going to be a great force in politics because of the kitchen problem. They are interested in food and how to get it."

A FITTING EXPRESSION

As a boy I often used to hear the expression—applied to some famous person—'You look like a dying duck in a thunderstorm.' Now, after all these years, I have discovered the reason for the simile. It seems that ducks often become extremely restless just before a thunderstorm. "Their skulls are very thin and they are consequently extremely sensitive to sudden changes in the atmosphere," declares E. C. Boulenger, of the London Zoo (in "Animal Waterfowl"). "Hence a 'dying duck in a thunderstorm' is a phenomenon by no means rare."



ROMANCE BLOOMS IN JAP CAMP, BLOSSOMS INTO MARRIAGE—Four-year romance of the Far East, which it conducted while both parties were in Jap prison camps, has resulted in marriage for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lopatocki, here, of Vancouver. Mrs. Lopatocki was formerly Lieut. Mary Charnan, Toronto nurse.



WORST STORM IN FIFTEEN YEARS—Fish craft at Point Maitland, Ont., was badly damaged by water and ice during the flood, which was the worst in 15 years. The flood subsided following the break of a towering ice jam at Point Maitland, where the Grand river flows into Lake Erie, Ont. Thousands of dollars of damage was done to cottages on the shoreline. Dock installations and fish houses were wrecked.

Popular Language

Students in Russian Schools Anxious To Learn English

There is a great passion for learning English now in the Russian schools. In the nineteenth century the popular language was French.

Between the wars German, and now English. This is greatly to be welcomed, and it is to be hoped that it will be followed by many more personal contacts between Russians and British and Americans than the Soviet regime has hitherto permitted.

It was a good sign that this Christmas a member of the Russian Naval Mission in London, a young lieutenant, was able to distribute the prizes to the boys at Allrinch Grammar School. The personal touch between the schoolboys and an English speaking officer who had worked along side our own sailors at Murmansk and Archangel was worth more to international friendship than scores of routine speeches and articles.

Now the boys at the school want to follow up by corresponding with Russian boys; ninety of them have asked if they can be put in touch with boys of Voronezh, the much-battered city which was the lieutenant's home. It seems so excellent and practical a way of improving Anglo-Soviet understanding that it is hard to believe that the Russian authorities will not co-operate with enthusiasm.—Manchester Guardian.

The Old School Tie

Viscount Alexander Tells Why He Stands Up For It

Viscount Alexander, Canada's Governor-General designate, attending Founder's Day celebration at Harrow School in the capacity of an "old boy," told assembled scholars he doubted whether Hitler or Mussolini ever had an "old school tie."

"Not so long ago it was considered a smart and amusing thing to laugh at the old school tie," he said. "Persons who were put in touch with boys of Voronezh, the much-battered city which was the lieutenant's home. It seems so excellent and practical a way of improving Anglo-Soviet understanding that it is hard to believe that the Russian authorities will not co-operate with enthusiasm.—Manchester Guardian.

Lord Alexander described the old school tie as the symbol of "those great institutions which at least since the 18th century have succeeded in turning out leaders." He added: "It is hardly necessary for me to give you examples when we remember that Winston is an 'old Harrovian'."

DANGEROUS ARROWS

Poisoned arrows obtained from Dyak, aboriginal head hunters in Borneo, and taken to Australia by soldiers are the latest danger to Australians, it was disclosed. A warning has been issued by Melbourne university that there is no antidote for injury from one type of arrow.

A Real Problem

Montreal Stores Not Sure Customer Always Right

The Better Business Bureau of Montreal, in its Merchandising Bulletin has this gem under the heading "What to do? What to do?"

"We heard the other day of a Montreal woman who bought a dress at a store that makes a policy of assuring its customers that if goods are not satisfactory their money will be refunded. It seems that after about a week the lady returned and demanded her money back.

When the store clerk politely pointed out to her that the tag had been removed and that the dress had obviously been worn, the customer became very irate indeed.

"Of course, it's been worn," she screamed. "I wore it to three cocktail parties last week. The girl who sold it to me said I looked wonderful in it. But all my friends tell me I look a fright—Do you call that satisfactory?"

A medical columnist suggests holding ones breath as a cure for hiccups. If held long enough the cure is permanent, says the Toronto Saturday Night.

AS BRITISH SEE ANGLO-RUSSIAN RELATIONS



—Stephen in the London Daily Mirror.
Mrs. A.: "And he said MY washing was dirty."

Prefer Open Grate

Many People In Britain Say They Dislike Central Heating

The open coal grate has become such a part of English life that many householders prefer it despite proof that other heating facilities are more efficient. It is shown in the report of a committee which investigated the heating and ventilation of working-class dwellings.

Even central heating would not be accepted by many on the grounds that it is "cheerless" and "would deprive them of an essential focal point of family activity," said the report. This distaste was expressed to interrogators in remarks such as: "You couldn't very well sit around a radiator after tea," or "the room would be cheerless without a nice bright fire."

The gas fire would, perhaps, "fill this need," the report said, "but an electric fire was often thought to be less satisfactory, unless... it was an electric fire designed to look like a coal fire with the flickering shadow and flame."

Of 5,187 representative housewives questioned only 35 per cent. were favorable to central heating, 44 per cent. were neutral and 21 per cent. unfavorable.

Superstitious Japs

Many Of Them Believe Ruins Of Hiroshima Are Haunted

Leading British scientists who are specialists in physics are at variance regarding weird reports from Hiroshima. It seems the survivors of the atom bomb explosion, many of them toothless and hairless as the result of the terrific explosion, regard their city as haunted, says a London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal.

So terrified are they by phenomena they declare to be occurring in the ill-starred city that they refuse to live in certain parts of it, and are building themselves shelters on the outskirts. What they assert is happening is that not only inanimate objects but actually living things, destroyed by the atomic detonation, are still visible as shadows. A bridge that was totally demolished is said still to seem to be in position, as also are people and cattle blown to bits when the bomb dropped. Some vague theory about shadow radiation is advanced in some quarters, but most experts turn the story down as native imaginations or superstitions. One of the British scientists, however, who has been closely associated with the atom bomb, appears to think strange reflections are possible. Science is juggling with strong magic.

Takes Heavy Toll

Over 40,000 Canadians Died From Tuberculosis In Six Years

Virtually as many Canadians died of tuberculosis during the Second Great War as were killed in action or died while serving in the armed forces.

This was disclosed at Ottawa at a conference of Provincial Tuberculosis Association secretaries when Dr. G. T. Wherrett, executive secretary of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, said more than 40,000 Canadians died of tuberculosis during the years 1939-1945. Casualty figures of the three services show 41,371 killed or died in service.

Dr. Wherrett said that, while tuberculosis had dropped from first to seventh place among the causes of death in Canada, it still was first between the ages of 15 and 45.

Is Still Growing

American And Canadian Geologists Studying Volcano In Mexico

Paricutin, Mexico's young volcano, which came up over night in a cornfield 200 miles west of Mexico City four years ago and has grown considerably ever since, is to be studied by a special group of American and Canadian geologists, the Federal Geology Institute announced.

Paricutin has been in various phases of eruption since its birth and only recently a new vent opened on the south slope of its 1,500 foot cone, signaling a heavy stream of lava.

Supplying Mink

Thirty Shipped To Holland From Farm In Manitoba

Potential fur coats are on their way to Holland. Thirty live mink from the farm of Morley B. Pitt of Charleswood, Manitoba, were shipped from here to H. Pos, Nunapet, Holland. Valued at more than \$5,000 the shipment is the first to Holland in six years.

It is expected hundreds more mink and a large number of foxes will be shipped to Europe shortly to start rebuilding her war-torn fur business.

MEMORIAL CANDLE

Enrico Caruso's memorial candle, which was 16 feet high, five feet in circumference, and weighed one ton when first lighted, is burned one day each year—All Saints' Day—and has lasted 18 centuries, according to estimates.

A CHINESE CUSTOM
Meat is never cut at the table by the Chinese, who do all "barbaric" carving in the kitchen, out of sight.

The meat is brought to the table in little niblets, easily picked up with chopsticks.

THE HIGHEST AWARD

Ninety Canadians Have Been Winners Of The Victoria Cross

The most exalted of all decorations given to the armed services for heroism is the Victoria Cross. It was established in 1856 by Queen Victoria, on the suggestion of the Prince Consort, as a reward for individual acts of supreme gallantry by all ranks, officers and men. In the Royal War shall only be awarded to those officers or men who have served us in the presence of the enemy, and shall have performed some signal act of valour or devotion to their country."

The cross is of the modest bronze, cast from captured enemy cannon. On the obverse is the Royal crest of a lion above the British crown with a ribbon beneath it inscribed "for valour". On the back of the suspender from which the cross hangs is recorded the name, rank and other particulars of the recipient. The back of the cross carries a record of the act for which the decoration was awarded. The holder is entitled to V.C. after his name.

In the event that it is won twice by one man a replica is added to the ribbon. This has happened only three times in 89 years, in approximately 1,300 times it has been given. The first war to the Victoria Cross to be won in the Second Great War was awarded to Captain Charles Hazlett Upham, V.C. of the New Zealand Military Forces.

The first Victoria Cross bestowed upon a Canadian dates back to the Crimean War, 1854-1856. Lieut. Alexander Robert Ross, of the 10th Hussars, serving with the British Army was decorated with the Victoria Cross for his gallantry at Balaklava, October 25th, 1854.

Two more Victoria Crosses were awarded Canadians during the Indian Mutiny, 1857-1859. In 1867 another V.C. was won by a Canadian surgeon serving with the British Army on Andaman Island, 7th May, 1867.

During the South African War, 1899-1902, four Canadian recipients were decorated with the V.C. The first Great War War, 1914-1918, saw 68 V.C.s bestowed, 26 of them posthumously. It was in World War I that the first posthumous award was given. This was to L/Cpl. Frederick Fisher, serving with the 13th Br., C.E.F., in Belgium, 23rd April, 1915.

In World War II, 1939-1945, 14 Victoria Crosses were awarded gallant Canadians; six of them posthumously.

A total of 1,333 Victoria Crosses have been won to date, of this total, Canadians received 90; 32 awarded posthumously. Herewith is a breakdown by services: Navy 4, Army 82, Air Force 4.

Natives Object

South Africans Dislike Houses That Have Concrete Ceilings

One hundred three-roomed houses—part of Natal's ambitious sub-economic native housing scheme—have been standing unoccupied for more than a year.

Built of stone, with concrete floors and ceilings the houses are complete with stores, shower baths and other modern conveniences.

The rental is only 15 shillings (\$3.50) a month, but the South African natives prefer to remain in their unsanitary wattle and daub huts.

When C. G. Collingham, the town clerk of Nelspruit, asked a deputation from the natives to meet him in the town's administrative offices, the leader told him why the houses were unoccupied.

"You have made the ceilings of concrete in order that you may cause them to fall on our heads," he said. "That is why we won't live in them."

The ceilings will not, however, be rebuilt with a substance lighter than concrete. But, when the remaining houses planned under the scheme are built, they will be altered in other respects to permit a lower rental.

A Record Height

New Weather Rocket Soared Over 43 Miles Into Space

A new ionosphere rocket, developed by California Institute of Technology, has soared 43½ miles into space in quest of weather secrets.

The rocket, weighing 1,000 pounds, 16 feet long and 12 inches in diameter, will be used to speed into the stratosphere, record temperatures, and release the data by parachute.

United States Army authorities disclosed that in a recent test the White Sands proving grounds at Las Cruces, N.M., the giant man-made meteor soared to a record, 230,000 feet—43½ miles.

A parachute attachment brings the device back to earth. Its record height exceeds by some 100,000 feet the best achieved by the United States Signal Corps, weather balloons. Cost of its development was not disclosed.

The rocket uses a liquid propellant of hydro-carbon and oxidizer. It was a supercane nose designed to withstand the pressure of speeds greater than sound. The army's code name for the device is the "WAC Corporal." Father of the rocket is Dr. Frank J. Malina, chief of the technical director of the Institute's jet propulsion laboratory.

Chinese City Of Mukden Has Been A Hub Of History For Nearly One Thousand Years

MUKDEN, to which eyes often have been turned and may be turned again, has for nearly 1,000 years been a hub of history. Those who credit transportation with the greatest share in influencing the lives of people may appropriately point out that history turned about it because it was a centre of communication, for centuries by river and beasts of burden; recently, as its span of life is measured, by rail and highway. In all that time it has tempted those ambitious to control, at their handsets alternately, suffered and prospered, writes Richard T. F. Harding, in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It is described in a bulletin of the National Geographic Society as overlooking the chief corridor that joins far northeast China and the great North Plains region. That corridor, which follows the valley of the River Liao, leads to a narrow coastal gateway that has gained more notice in war than in commerce. It has been chosen repeatedly as a route for invasion, but by no means always proved easy. The rugged coast in which it is a break has helped make it as easy to defend as it has been inviting to attack. Some have called it China's Thermopylae. But to modern warfare it is as vulnerable as Greece.

This century had barely begun when Mukden's value drew the Russians and Japanese into a struggle for its possession. In that war, fought in 1904-05, the Japanese took the city from the Russians after a long struggle, a victory that gave them a valuable transportation advantage. It might be held that it is in a specific sense that was fought for possession of the city. It was forceful expression of the Japanese protest against a railway concession granted by China to Russia, a concession that made Mukden more certain than ever the key to its region, therefore of increasing importance in the continually growing Russian threat against Japan.

For nearly a generation Mukden was at peace, so far as the world's headlines indicated. Then, in 1931, it suddenly reappeared in public interest when the Japanese made it the scene of the incident that opened their long war against China. Some observers, including a few true statesmen, recognized that scene for what it was—the beginning of trouble in the East, trouble that would be serious if not stopped at once. But the peaceful world preferred a big trouble to a small one, so did nothing and finally got what it asked, as it will do again.

For a time during the Japanese occupation of Manchuria, Mukden had at least a superficial prosperity. Between 1936 and 1940 its population doubled to pass 1,000,000, a growth traceable chiefly to the five railroads that made the city a natural centre of industry. Coal and iron, soy beans, chemicals, grains, cement, sugar beets, hides and leather made up most of its trade.

The old city, within a high wall, contains the ancient imperial palaces and government buildings of China. The new part is modern western, built by the Japanese on generally American lines. The railway station and its brightly-lighted approaches show an intent to copy a bit of Washington—a pre-Pearl Harbor idea.

The glories of the old city date back to the 1600s and before, when the Manchus, having gained the upper hand in China, made it their capital. It lost its imperial dignity in 1644 when the Manchus moved their headquarters to Peking, where they took over the seat of the Ming dynasty. But it still has many of its ancient royal palaces, including the tombs of Manchu emperors who ruled from its palaces.

Long before the Manchus' day the Tartars, the Golden Horde that swept down from northern Manchuria, had made the city one of their capitals. That was as early as the 1100s, when it was as important in transportation by horse as it ever has been.

Thought About Man

Late President Wilson Careful To Avoid Trouble For Soldier

While President Wilson was visiting France, General Pershing conducted him through an Army post. The general took one of the equipment bags of the men, which had been laid aside in camp, and spread out the contents so that the President could see how well the needs of the men were provided for. As they turned to leave, the President said with a smile: "General, as your commander in chief, I order you to replace this equipment in the pack and leave it as we found it, for if we do not, this man's commanding officer will find it in disorder on his inspection and the soldier may suffer in consequence." General Pershing cheerfully obeyed.

CHANCES NOT GOOD

Swedish stone quarries are said still to be working on a granite victory monument for Adolf Hitler, ordered in 1940, on which \$500,000 of the contract price remains to be paid. They have proposed a prominent international lawyer to advise their chances of collecting this bill.

Mean Business

Many Returned Men Are Striking To University Courses

When young veterans enrolled in university courses after their discharge from the forces there were many who forecast their early departure from the university. It was said that the veterans would not "stick it out," that they were just putting in time, and that they would find it so hard adjusting themselves to civilian life that they would soon move away from academic fields. The first important denial of that theory has been shown at Ajax, annex of the University of Toronto School of Practical Science. Here, 1,412 students were registered. More than 80 per cent. of those students are veterans, with three to five years' service in the armed forces since they last took classes at school. Of that total only five have dropped out, and those five are taking rehabilitation tuition in Toronto to refresh themselves in their preliminary studies. That is a most remarkable record. It shows that the veterans are earnest in their desire to study, that they are applying themselves, and that they mean the most serious kind of business.—Globe and Mail Toronto.

OUTSTANDING SINGER

The nightingale's song can be heard for more than a mile. It far exceeds most other birds in its vocal ability, but the fact that it sings at night has helped add to its reputation as an outstanding performer.

A waterproof plastic clothes line that will not rust, corrode or rot has been invented.



WAITRESSES SERVING MEALS ON TRAINS—Next time you have breakfast on a Detroit-Grand Rapids-Chicago dining car of the Pere Marquette railway your morning coffee will be brightened with a bright feminine smile and a neat uniformed figure. The waitresses who will serve your meals on this run from now on are the first of 30 girls who have taken over the dining car service. They are among the first to invade a hitherto strictly man's world. The girls like it, and the travellers like it, too. The girls took a 10-day training course practicing dining car technique. Their debut was auspicious. No spilt soup or milk over which to cry.

Always Keep Calm

Lord Beaverbrook's Advice To British People Is Not Needed

Lord Beaverbrook's newspapers are calling on the people of the United Kingdom to "keep cool" while "the clouds hang darkly over the international scene." No advice is less needed, says the Ottawa Citizen. When in British cities after the first German bombs fell, the government put up public notices warning the people "not to run to the air-raid shelters," it had to take them down, again because no one went to the shelters at all. They just coolly carried on with their business.

VERY OLD TREES

Maples, Maine, has a grove of stately pines, some of which still show a faint "broad arrow" marking used in pre-Revolutionary days by the Royal Navy to indicate trees to be reserved for masts for His Majesty's ships.

Australia's Claim

Horse Still Working At Fifty-One Is Oldest In World

Australia claims to have the oldest horse still working in the world. He is Nigger, a 51-year-old horse owned by John Croker of Footscray, suburb of Melbourne. Nigger does light work around building jobs. Mr. Croker, who bought Nigger in 1895, said the horse who spent his first 17 years pulling a butcher's cart, was then put into a timber lorry. Mr. Croker attributes Nigger's long life to a special diet of chaff and charcoal. The charcoal, Mr. Croker says, purifies the blood and kills worms.

DANGEROUS WAVES

Waves are more treacherous in shallow water than upon the open sea. In shallow water, the bottom interferes with the natural action so that even an experienced seaman cannot tell what the next wave will be like.

AIR AMBULANCE SERVICE



Air ambulance service was started by the Saskatchewan Department of Public Health at the beginning of February and already several score acutely ill patients have been flown to hospital and medical services from remote or snowbound country homes. This picture shows a farmer and a doctor signalling the approaching flying ambulance, which landed in the snow-covered stubble field, less than 100 yards from the patient's farm home.



An acutely ill patient is carried by stretcher to the waiting Saskatchewan air ambulance to be whisked quickly and safely to hospital and medical service in a city. The air ambulance is for emergencies only and can be requested by a doctor or nurse, or, if none is available, by a municipal official, policeman, or other responsible person. Those requesting the service must make arrangements with hospital and doctor in the centre where the patient is to be flown.

After Historic Service In Two Wars British Battleship Warspite Is To Be Scrapped

"APPROVED FOR H.M.S. Warspite to be scrapped." With these formal words in an official order the Admiralty signed the death-warrant of the 6,600-ton battleship Warspite, grand old lady of the Royal Navy, after historic service which began at the battle of Jutland in 1916 and ended with the bombardment of Walcheren, Holland, in support of the landings on that island in 1944.

Good Business

A New York Engineer Receives \$10,000,000 Order From India

Looking as happy as an engineer is likely to become, Joseph A. Idank bubbled over—as much as an engineer is likely to bubble—about an Arabian Nights order his firm has received from India.

Freightless admitting that he wouldn't be surprised if he were disbelieved, he told how a broadcast of circulars offering engineering consultant service had led to inquiries from a titled Indian who is thinking of developing 2,000,000 acres in Sind to the tune of \$10,000,000. The Sind is a state in northwest British India with 3,887,000 people in its 46,378 square miles.

The start of the story goes back about a year, when Idank, having worked as an engineer and designer for various firms decided to go freelancing. He formed the International Projects Corporation, backed it with the savings of 20 years, opened a small office in New York.

While he was hoping for replies and getting a smattering, there came, just after V-J day, a letter from Karachi, India, courteously beginning with congratulations on the defeat of the Japanese, then plunging into the \$10,000,000 order, promising that within 48 hours letters to India would be set up as soon as Idank said the supplies were available.

He checked the credit rating of the Indian firm, found it high, and advised it to set up its credits with a New York bank, which he expects the Indians to do soon. He arranged, to avoid bookkeeping, that he should not handle the money but work on a straight commission as supplies were obtained, plus a fee for his engineering work.

Hard To Decide

Much Talk New On Correct Way To Pronounce Australia

The pronunciation of the word "Australia" is causing much discussion among university professors and radio speakers.

"Orstralia" is the style which the External Affairs Minister, Dr. Evatt, uses in radio broadcasts. But leading Australian phoneticians say that it is an old style, and that "Orstralia" is the modern pronunciation, and the one generally accepted in Australia.

Dr. A. G. Mitchell, head of the language section of the English department of Sydney University, says that an Australian who says "Orstralia" sounds affected.

The general manager of the Australian Broadcasting Commission says that he would be disturbed if he heard "Orstralia" in the ABC session because it would be so unusual "Orstralia" has become sanctioned by usage.

One announcer says what Australians really say is not Orstralia or Ortralia, but A'stralia.

A member of the ABC's pronunciation committee says that "Orstralia" is correct and that "Orstralia" is "too, too English."

Song For Winston

Composed For Him By Priest In Japanese Prison Camp

Winston Churchill has acknowledged the receipt of a song composed and dedicated to him by a priest who was dying in a Japanese prison camp when he pledged a foreign correspondent to deliver the document to the former Prime Minister.

William H. McDougall, Jr., of the United Press Associations, was interned in Sumatra with the song's composer, the Rev. B. E. Bakker, a Roman Catholic priest from Java in March, 1942, when his ship was sunk in the Indian Ocean. He reached Sumatra in a lifeboat, and was interned at Palembang jail, where he met Father Bakker. Nearly 60 per cent. of the original internees died during the ensuing three years, he said, and Father Bakker himself succumbed at the age of 43. Before he died, Father Bakker committed McDougall to deliver the song when the war ended.

VERY OLD TRICK

At the circus a girl demonstrated trick-riding, by circumnavigating the ring first on the horse's neck, then practically on its tail, and wound up underneath the horse, clinging to the girth. An observer was not impressed. He said all that the very first time he ever got on a horse.

Gas-turbine planes are not so fast as the jet plane, but have a better range.

Jutland was nearly her death bed. To this day, despite a \$3,000,000 (\$13,500,000) refit between wars, scars faintly show where she was struck by 11 big German shells and 20 smaller during that battle. Hits by enemy shells jammed her steering gear and set her steaming in a wide circle towards the coast. All enemy guns were trained on her when she suddenly answered her helm again—and gear righted, it was thought, by the explosion of another shell.

Built originally at a cost of \$2,500,000 (\$11,250,000) the Warspite entered the Second Great War, after her extensive reconstruction, one of the most powerful battleships in the world. Sent from Alexandria to Halifax in December, 1939, to escort the first contingent of Canadian troops to Britain, she left the convoy in mid-Atlantic for a abortive chase after the German pocket battleship Deutschland which preferred to evade action.

At Narvik, Norway, in April, 1940, Warspite and her brood of destroyers forced their way into the fjord and wrought havoc among German craft. A week later Warspite went back to Narvik and battled the shore with her guns once more.

By May 1940 Warspite was back in the Mediterranean as the Commander-in-Chief's flagship. After bombarding Port Capuzzo on the North African coast she poured 94 tons of shell into Vellona, Albanian port.

She took part in the battle of Cape Matapan early in 1941, a major defeat for the Italian Navy.

In the battle of Crete in 1941, climax of the Warspite's work in the Mediterranean, more than 400 bombs were aimed at her by Nazi aircraft. She dodged all but the last which caused some damage on the port side.

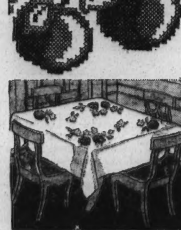
After this engagement Warspite went to Bremerton Navy yard, near Seattle, for permanent repairs.

Then she crossed the Pacific to Australia and on to Colombo, Ceylon, to join the Eastern Fleet and make war against the Japanese until recalled to the Mediterranean.

Warspite played a big part in the Salerno campaign after the surrender of Italy. With H.M.S. Valiant she bombarded Salerno and 62 rounds from her 15 inch guns fired at long range 35 feet exactly on target and eight within 100 yards.

Back in home waters in 1944, on D-Day the veteran ship bombarded the Normandy beaches in preparation for the first landings. In August she bombarded German-held Brest and in November gave valuable support to the British landings in Walcheren.

Needlework For All



7122

by Alice Brooks

Rosy apples and bright blossoms, done mainly in 5-to-the-inch cross-stitch, perk up your table linens. It's really jiffy embroidery!

Needlework of the most varied kinds is worth-while stitching. Pattern 7122 has transfer of eight motifs 2 1/2 x 2 to 10 1/2 x 12 1/2. To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Great Britain was the first country in the world to become industrialized.

CANADA HELPING BRITAIN BY BUYING NEEDED SUPPLIES

Some Shipments Are Back And Even Above Pre-War Levels

British chinaware, bicycles and beverages again are flowing to world markets, often with monetary value in excess of pre-war years, and Canada is doing her share of the buying.

Detailed trade figures just released by the Board of Trade show how business is going. For instance, the monthly average of sales of silk waste to Canada in 1938 was \$3,223 (\$14,548) and, in January this year, \$30,408 (\$134,527). In contrast, sales of foods to Canada, this category including biscuits, flavorings and mustard, dropped from \$28,000 (\$130,500) to \$29 (\$295).

Some coal business with Canada has been resumed after a wartime lull. Exports to Canada in January were estimated at 4,610 tons against 94,000 tons, the monthly average in 1938.

In pottery, trade is booming. While British buyers have to be content with colorless "utility" sets of china, sales to Canada rose from a 1938 average of \$44,000 to \$100,000. Decorative china remains an overseas trade standby.

When pottery of all kinds, glass and abrasives were included, the Canadian purchases were near \$250,000 in 1946 against an average of \$82,000 monthly in 1938.

Trade officials said that in pottery as in other products the gain in value in comparison with 1938 was more pronounced than the increase in actual quantities shipped.

Sales of electric motors to Canada almost are back to pre-war levels. Cotton shipments are down in quantity but up in value while woolen and worsted yarns shipped to Canada in January were worth \$280,000 against an average of \$283,000 per month in 1938.

Leather sales have increased in value compared with 1938, and although none has gone to Canada, business in British locomotives is good, 25 worth \$229,535 being shipped abroad in January, 1946, against the 1938 monthly average of 15.

Asks Too Much

Lloyd's Refuse To Insure Nose Of Perfume Manufacturer

The famous old firm known as Lloyd's of London will insure almost anything—except George Parkinson's nose.

That's because Parkinson thinks his nose is worth half-a-million dollars. Lloyd's and a dozen other insurance companies—anybody has ever breathed Parkinson's nose know that much. But Parkinson hasn't given up. And he's fighting—so he says—to keep out of the poor house.

Parkinson is a 38-year-old perfume manufacturer. He makes his living by sniffing perfume oils—and then combining the choicest odors.

What Parkinson wants is a nose which is what a great artist does with a brush—or so Parkinson says. He puts it this way: "It's a little like painting a picture."

You take an ounce of this, an ounce of that—and you decided just which scents produce the finest results.

The perfumer was born in London and worked at his unusual trade for 20 years in Paris before coming to New York in 1940 to start his own business. He is happy in his work. Hardly ever has a cold, for instance, Parkinson says.

"The perfume men seek to prevent colds. None of my girls, working here, have colds either. When they do, it's always on Monday."

Parkinson says he does his perfume sniffing with only one nostril—the left one. However, he wants to insure both, and the bridge of his nose as well. He's pretty sure about Lloyd's. Here's the way he sums up the situation:

"I think the trouble is that the firms never have done anything like this before. They're afraid they would have no logical method of proving whether I had lost my sense of smell—unless the nose itself was gone. After all—I guess they just think I'm trying to stick my nose into their business."

Granted Exemption

Canada's Conscientious Objectors To War Service Totalled 11,317

A report tabled in the Commons said 11,317 Canadians were granted exemption from military service as conscientious objectors during the Second Great War.

Figures by provinces: Prince Edward Island, 4; Nova Scotia, 41; New Brunswick, 2; Quebec, 57; Ontario, 2,974; Manitoba, 2,045; Saskatchewan, 2,306; Alberta, 1,190; British Columbia, 1,700.

As to racial origin, the biggest number, 4,380, were of Netherlands descent. Other big numbers: Germans 1,569, Russian 2,105, Swiss 718.

RULE IS STRICT

New German ration cards will be issued only to those able to produce evidence of inoculation against typhoid, it was announced at Hamburg. As only 300,000 persons volunteered for inoculation during the recent anti-typhoid drive, the remaining 500,000 must be inoculated compulsorily or go hungry.

Just One Big Worry

Owner Of \$50,000 Violin Does Not Have Very Easy Life

"It is a big headache, this violin," stated Zino Francescatti. "I ride in taxicabs so—holding my fiddle above my head. Do I sleep in planes? Never! I worry like a beast in the forest."

Mr. Francescatti has a \$50,000 "Hart" Stradivarius, which he insures for a premium of \$1,200 a year and which even Mrs. Francescatti hesitates to touch.

"Accidents, they happen like ping!" said Mr. Francescatti. "When I walk on the street people look at me, dodging and running, but always I think of my violin. I am like a cat always putting myself between my instrument and possible harm."

Mr. Francescatti has cultivated a cold stare for red caps when they go near his violin case, but his chief fret is still the unknown—train wrecks, elevators dropping, ships sinking, which he is powerless to stop.

"Steal my violin?" he exclaimed. "Who would steal such a beautiful, wonderful, exquisite piece of wood? None. Only a fool would steal such a well-known instrument. It would be recognized and he would land in jail."

Mr. Francescatti has had his violin four years and while his insurance rates have steadily dropped, he pays just as much. "It is very amusing," he said. "I have had no accidents so they charge me less. But the older my instrument becomes the more valuable it is. Voila! The rates go up."

Once Proud Liner

Normandie Lies Wrecked And Unwanted In New York Harbor

The liner Normandie leaned sadly at her pier and navy experts said that she may never put to sea again. The navy doesn't know what's to be done about her.

She's a bum now, she's a waster, and she's just a money like other ships eat coal.

This glamor gal cost \$59,000,000 to build, and once sailed with 4,000 bottles of whiskey and 14,750 table cloths aboard, but today she doesn't earn one red cent and there are holes in her petticoat.

"She's a bad luck ship and it serves her right to end up broke in Brooklyn, like any other wharf rat," one of the shipyard workers said. "The first time she came into New York she tried to kill a man. Did you know that?"

The Normandie is no longer a ship. She's nothing at all. Nothing but 30,000 tons of steel, bolts and bent wire. They may as well open the valves and let her down, because she is as good as dead already.

Her iron guts were ripped out, as if a surgeon had cut her open, and they lay about neatly stacked in piles.

On the outside the Normandie resembles the vast stupor of a canyon or perhaps an odd-shaped mountain that has slipped away from the boys.

One officer suggested, "It might be cheaper to take her out and sink her in the middle of the Atlantic."

Plan Rebuilding

New City Will Rise In London's Blighted East End

The London County Council decided to finish the job which Hitler started. The slums and sweat-shops of the East End are to be razed and on their unwholesome sites is to rise a garden city of houses and flats, modern factories, new schools and ample parks.

The scheme covers 2,000 acres, embracing most of Stepney and Poplar north of the docks. The land alone will cost \$45,000,000, and it will take thirty years to fulfill the vision. But work has already begun in one part and other developments are projected immediately on ground the bombs have cleared.

Industry will be zoned, and the workshops—tailoring and the like—will be taken out of converted houses and communalized in "factories," a number of firms sharing a large building and its amenities. Here is "neighborhood planning" which conceives communities and ignores borough boundaries—London New Statesman.

GOOD COMPANY HELPS

A man visiting General Robert E. Lee went into a local store to make some purchases, but when he came to pay for them he discovered that he had left his wallet back at the General's house. He was about to send for it, when the proprietor of the store said: "You needn't do that. We'll be glad to charge your purchases."

"But I'm a stranger, and you don't know me," the visitor protested. "That's all right," said the merchant. "I saw you walking with General Lee yesterday, and the General doesn't walk the streets with men who don't pay their bills."

A MINIAURE RADIO

A novel miniature radio weighing four and a half pounds that can be slipped into an overcoat pocket, is being made by a London firm of engineers. It is battery driven with four tiny super-reg valves and a two-and-a-half-inch loudspeaker, and operates automatically when the lid is opened.

If stale bread is frozen it becomes fresh texture when defrosted.

Winnipeg Seaman Builds Boats In Bottles



Boat building in a bottle is a mystery to the average person, but to the ones who have mastered it, it means months of painstaking precision work. This is a sample of the craftsmanship of Walter Wasyluk, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wasyluk of Winnipeg.



Walter Wasyluk has been serving with the U.S. merchant marine since 1939.

A Timely Question

Young Naval Officer Had Something To Ask Admiral

The admiral was examining his youngest officer's knowledge of nautical matters.

"Suppose, young man," he rapped out, "you were in charge of this ship and steaming slowly up the Ganges when you received a wireless message reporting a cyclone at sea. What would you do?"

The young man, somewhat flustered, answered, "I—I'd drop an anchor, sir."

"Supposing you received another message half an hour later that the cyclone was over Calcutta. What would you do then?"

"I—I'd drop another anchor, sir," the admiral looked far from satisfied.

"But suppose it was ten times worse than that. What would you do?"

The young man stared despairingly to think of something bright. At last he whispered: "I—I'd drop another anchor, sir."

"Good Heavens!" roared the admiral, "where the deuce do you get all the anchors?"

"And where the deuce," the junior officer flung at him desperately, "do you get all the wind?"

NO SALE

A little girl in Barnstable, England, handed over 10 shillings (\$24.00) worth of savings stamps and asked for a 15-shilling savings certificate. The five shillings balance, she explained, had been eaten by her pet rabbit which she had offered unsuccessfully to the authorities.

One Explanation

People Who Play Golf Should Enjoy

Paul Talbot, In Opportunity, says golf is a form of work made expensive enough for business men to enjoy. It is what letter-carrying, ditch-digging and carpet-beating would be if they all had to be performed on the same hot afternoon.

The game is played on carefully manicured grass, with little white balls and as many clubs as the player can afford. A golf course has 18 holes, 17 of which are unnecessary, and are put in to make the game harder. A "hole" is a tin cup in the centre of the "green". A "green" is a small parcel of grass costing about \$1.85 a blade, and usually located between a brook and a couple of apple trees, or a lot of "unfurnished excavation".

The idea is to get the ball from a given point into each of the 18 tin cups with the fewest number of strokes and the greatest number of words. The ball must not be thrown, pushed or carried. It must be propelled by about \$200 worth of curious looking instruments, especially designed to provoke the owner. After the final, or 18th hole, the golfer adds up his score and stops when he reaches 87. He then has a shower, a pint of gin, sings "Sweet Adeline" with six or eight other liars and calls it a perfect day.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Prices Are Soaring

People In Britain Are Making

Business Good For Auctioneers

People in Britain with money—and nothing to spend it on—are buying up jewels, old silver, pictures, and chairs.

So great is the demand that prices have soared, and auctioneers are holding four times as many sales as they did in pre-war days.

Hundreds of bidders were at six big London sales in one day, and everything auctioned went for high prices. Altogether about \$800,000 was realized, but it was described by auctioneers as "one of our less exciting days."

Here are some of the items bought, with their pre-war value:

Desert service—\$1,360 (pre-war price—\$260).

Forensic figures—\$200 (pre-war price—\$100).

Presentation books—\$40 (pre-war price—\$1).

Silver—\$5 an ounce (pre-war price—60 cents an ounce)—London Daily Mail.

IT ALL DEPENDS

The Ottawa Citizen says an agricultural expert told the audience that "your living and mine depend on the top six inches of soil." Whereupon a well-digger in the back of the hall got up and said, "That's what you think, mister, but mine depends on digging down for the bottom six inches."

GREAT PROGRESS MADE DURING WAR IN PLASTIC SURGERY

Healing And Preventive Medicine Were Also Used Extensively

Ninety per cent. of the British plastic industry was used for the national effort in World War II, but healing and preventative medicine were not forgotten. Acrylic plastics, of which the outstanding British discovery is Perspex, have been used successfully as bone substitutes in limbs and in the skull. Both artificial eyes and teeth have been produced.

P.V.C. (Polyvinyl chloride) paste mixed with other chemicals for the medical camouflage of injuries and for artificial parts have been used by British manufacturers in the field of plastic surgery. Special gum adhesives are used to join the inert plasticized composition to the face.

Noses can be joined to spectacles so skilfully that detection in normal life is impossible. These flexible replacements facilitate true rehabilitation and resettlement of the severely disfigured. Thermosetting plastics are used where great strength and permanence is required; the prefabricated external splint which withstands all tendencies to distortion is the equivalent in medicine of the aircraft designers' improved wood air-screw and bonded wood Mosquito.

Casualty proteins plastic play a part in the treatment of burns—in a severe burn it provides a temporary impermeable skin to protect the tissues and relieve pain. These are but a few of the uses of British plastics in medicine, which are facilitating progress in the field of healing in a variety of ways.

Our National Debt

Burden Can Gradually Be Lifted With Careful Financing

In the year after the conclusion of the First World War Canada's national debt amounted to a little over two and a half billion dollars. Ten years later it was about \$20,000,000 lower. In 1938 when the great depression had almost disappeared it had risen to three and a half billion dollars. It is today somewhere between 19 and 20 billions, costing more annually in the way of interest, sinking fund and servicing, than the entire expenditure of the Dominion on revenue account in the year preceding the outbreak of hostilities. But with reasonable economy and careful financing, this burden can be gradually lifted.

Canada's national debt has been multiplied six-fold by the cost and sacrifices of six years of war. The statement at Ottawa, and for that matter at all the provincial capitals, owe it to the taxpayers of Canada to refrain from every unnecessary expenditure which would increase the national debt.

Unless this rule be followed, there will be little money available for needed public undertakings and for financing Canada through the coming years of national expansion.—Sydney Post Record.

Demand Too Great

Queue Of 2,000 At Household Goods' Sale In England

When a store in Chatham, England, just east of London advertised a sale of household goods and carpets without priority tickets women began forming a queue at 2 a.m. and by 9 a.m. there were about 2,000 in the line. Police were called in when the queue began to grow longer and scratched, shoved and bounced each other around. They were admitted a few at a time when the doors opened at 10 a.m. But many went home empty-handed.

NOTHING TO IT

"It's surprising," said the professor to his wife at breakfast, "to think how ignorant we all are. Nearly every man is a specialist in his own particular line, and in consequence we are all as narrow-minded as it is possible to be."

"Yes, dear," said his wife. "I, for instance," he continued, "am ashamed of my failure to keep abreast of modern science. Take electric light, for example, I haven't the least idea how it works."

His wife gave him a patronizing look, and smiled.

"Why, Herbert, I'm ashamed of you, too. It's simple! You just press a switch, that's all!"

PROOF ENOUGH

The boy had shown such a degree of ignorance and mental obtuseness that the teacher was almost provoked, and she finally asked sarcastically: "Do you know whether George Washington was a soldier or a sailor?"

"He was a soldier," answered the urchin, promptly.

"How do you know that?" she persisted.

"Cause I saw a picture of him crossing the Delaware, an' any sailor'd know enough not to stand up in the boat."

The 400,000,000 people of India have more than 100 different languages.

A machine gun was first fired from an airplane in flight in 1912.



"MYSTERY MAN" OF LETHBRIDGE IS FREED BY COURT—A free man, John Galt, alias Derek Hefflin, is greeted at Ottawa by his wife, the former Joyce Rabin of Cornwall, Ont., as he returned from Lethbridge, Alta., where a court freed him. The "mystery man" will take the name of Hefflin permanently, plans new life.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Jet propelled airplanes, designed to cross the Atlantic in five hours at an altitude of 40,000 feet, are being built in Britain.

Switzerland and Russia have re-established diplomatic relations after a 22-year-long break, the Swiss political department said.

Senator A. D. McRae of Vancouver predicts that before long the price of gold will be increased beyond the present \$35 an ounce.

A six-foot plaster cast of the Venus de Milo was auctioned in London for £2 (89) at a sale of art treasures belonging to the late Lady Milnes.

Three British sergeant-major applicants for a job as announcer in the BBC. One wrote: "I can make my voice heard anywhere."

Dean E. L. Woods of the college of pharmacy at the University of Saskatchewan, has been appointed head of the new department of pharmacy at the University of British Columbia.

A Nazi werewolf movement organizer who instructed Frankfurt youths in sabotage against the Americans has been arrested and sentenced to seven years in prison by United States authorities.

Astronomers at Mount Wilson observatory have succeeded in measuring the distance to a nebula in the constellation of Boetes, and find it to be 1,200,000,000,000,000,000 miles away.

Maritime Workers Federation officials said the French Colonial Purchasing agency is looking for shipyards in Canada to build steel launches, tug boats and steel barges in pre-fabricated sections.

GARDEN NOTES

Try Something New

Most of us are too conservative about vegetable and flower varieties. There are many new offerings in today's seed catalogues. Vegetables and flowers developed or vastly improved during the war.

For years we have been content to grow a very limited variety—beans, carrots, peas, lettuce and potatoes and corn covering the complete range in too many gardens.

This is a great mistake as scores of vegetables can be grown to perfection anywhere in Canada and, in addition, there are used several different varieties of each. In recent decades there has been some improvement but the average garden is still limited.

In addition to the standard kinds noted above, there are many others that should be included such as spinach, Swiss chard, peppers, turnips, parsnips, onions, broad beans, kohlrabi, red cabbage, muller and water melons, broccoli, endive, cress, parsley, head lettuce, broad beans, celery, Chinese cabbage, some of the white sweet corns, as well as the banana, soy bean and pea.

Another point too often overlooked is the introduction of improved varieties. Some of the old standbys of ten years ago are completely overshadowed by earlier, smoother or harder sorts. By choosing carefully from a good Canadian seed catalogue one can create a vegetable garden that will not only have much more variety than was possible a generation ago but one that will yield higher quality and over a much longer period.

Green Stuff

There is such a thing as keeping a garden too trim and neat, say the authorities, that is, pulling out every weed and bit of grass and getting rid of these via the garbage pail or a bonfire. The proper way to dispose of such material is to dig it up where it rots down and becomes incorporated with the soil, adding plant food and moisture-absorbing humus. Plowing or digging in the spring and turning all such refuse under is the proper method.

This plowing or digging is also important on its own account. Too much emphasis cannot be laid on preliminary cultivation, either in the vegetable or flower garden. It is much easier to destroy weed growth and especially persistent things like witch grass and sow thistle by cultivating thoroughly before seeds are sown. Much back-breaking labor in weeding can be saved later on and the mechanical condition of the soil will be improved.

First In

Just as soon as the soil is fit to work, one can and should start a few rows of the hardest vegetables. In this way the garden will pay maximum returns, as with a bit of luck radishes, lettuce, spinach, beets and carrots it sown at the earliest possible moment, will be ready for eating weeks ahead of those planted later.

BIG BUTTON BUSINESS

One of the biggest industrial concerns in Cyprus is a button factory at Larnaca which produces 1,000,000 buttons a day. Employing 1,000 people, the factory now is making its buttons of dom nuts, but hopes to begin production of mother of pearl buttons in the near future.

It is customary to think of sheep with wool and goats with hair, but the highland sheep has hair, and the mountain goat has an undercoat of the world's finest wool.



—Canadian Army Photos.

ARMY EDUCATION SERVICES—Busset department at army camps these days as soldiers prepare to return to civilian life is the Army Education Services. Soldiers have plenty of opportunity to gather useful technical knowledge and improve their education while waiting discharge. Pictured here are some of the activities at Dundrum Camp. Upper left—Standing before the camp education office, which also houses a well-stocked library, are Capt. C. A. Hopkins (right) Toronto and Saskatoon, camp education officer, and his assistants, Lieut. A. M. Macaulay, Vancouver (centre) and Lieut. Doug. Minor, Regina.

Upper right—From a picture on a calendar this model house was being built. Left is Pte. W. Roberts, Dawson Creek, B.C., and right, Cpl. W. B. Olson, Camrose, Alta., instructor.

Lower left—A class of soldiers taking correspondence courses in various subjects. Some will go on to University.

Lower right—Pte. Harold Skafel, left, Ratner, gets assistance on a correspondence course in bookkeeping from Staff-Sgt. Charles F. Scott, Regina and Calgary.

Greeted With Cheers

Northern Ireland Gave Rousing Welcome To Princess Elizabeth
Princess Elizabeth took a 200-mile drive through the heart of Ulster after launching the giant British air carrier Eagle at Belfast recently.

The youthful Princess, who was making her first trip outside of England and Scotland unaccompanied by members of the Royal Family, set out from Government House, Hillsborough, County Down. She drove with her uncle and aunt, Lord and Lady Granville, over a route which took her through four of Northern Ireland's six counties—down, Armagh, Tyrone and Fermanagh.

Everywhere in the little towns and villages, at the gates of farmhouses and cottages, Ulster men, women and children welcomed her with cheers.

The Princess, who wore a coat of dull grey with a hat to match, waved and smiled to the crowds.

In Portadown and at Dungannon there were especially enthusiastic scenes. The Princess went into the girls school at Dungannon and after shaking a cup of coffee heard the school girls sing to her "come back to Ulster, dear Princess."

As the royal car drove by the side of the river Ban, girls left the work in the linen bleaching establishments and ran out to greet her.

The Princess saw the apple orchards of Armagh and the peat bogs with the Irish fuel piled up and she was entertained at lunch at the town hall.

Two Great Men

Names Of Churchill And Eisenhower Will Go Down In History

The splendid tribute which General Eisenhower paid to Mr. Churchill at Richmond, Va., illustrated Eisenhower no less than Churchill.

These two very great men of the English-speaking world show an admiration for each other which is worthy of their characters and achievements.

And what a great pair they are!

Churchill, not embittered by his unmerited defeat in his home land, continues uncomplainingly to speak on world affairs with all the clarity, force and brilliancy which distinguished his utterances while he was the leader of the British Empire during the war.

Eisenhower, a great military commander whom it was the marvellous good fortune of the Allies to have when such a leader was needed, has shown himself to be an even greater man than soldier. His modesty, generosity and powerful intelligence shine in all he says.

These two, who in the war did so greatly, are doing as greatly now to promote the friendship between the British and American peoples which is vital if this old world is to get to any good in the future.—Ottawa Journal.

GAVE HIM IDEA

While helping a woman lift a heavy vessel from a well, William Woudhove noticed a piece of broken crock floating on the water. Tying with the crock, he was surprised to see it right itself some after time. This gave him the idea for a self-righting lifeboat.

If a person learned the names of 25 new insects each day, it would take him more than 60 years to memorize all those which scientists have described and catalogued.

Special Spider-Webs

Are Provided By London Firm For Land Surveying Instruments

One of the few firms in Britain where spiders are welcome guests is that of F. Barker and Son, "Sun-Dial" House, Clerkenwell Road, London.

Complying with the necessity for assisting the peoples of many lands to grow more food, this firm is responding to orders for extremely fine instruments needed for immediate land surveying. In order to provide the necessary materials for a member of the staff and placed in some of these instruments, spiders' webs have to be spun to measure.

Spiders are taken to the firm by a member of the staff and placed in special, long, narrow boxes. These are handled in such a way that the spiders are coaxed to provide webs of the correct strength. Horses' hair is also used in another land surveying instrument that is in great demand. During World War II this firm has been employed in providing fine military instruments and the workshops at the back of the premises are as busy as they were during the war years.

SHOULD KNOW CANADA

Dean J. R. Edmondson, head of the school of education at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, said in an interview that it was "highly desirable" that United States residents become better acquainted with Canadian history and geography.

Good For Morale

Putting On Dress Clothes Gives A Person Million Dollar Feeling

A writer in The Scene, a monthly paper published at Shingwaik Farm, Muskoka, remarks that "one of the worst horrors of peace has returned—dress clothes, banished in wartime as an impediment to victory, are back to hamper happiness."

We do not agree that dress clothes are one of the horrors of peace. True, they sometimes occasion trouble with a recalcitrant stiff shirt, a tight buttonhole, or a tie that persists in going askew for the evening to a dinner or a dance, nothing spruces him up so much and lifts his morale as to put on dress clothes. It gives him a nice, clean-cut refreshing aspect that raises his spirits, stimulates his conversational powers, and gives him that million dollar feeling that not even a new business suit can confer.

It is a sure remedy for the blues. There are English civil servants administering remote areas, far from the nearest white man and still further from what they would call civilization, who dine in solitary state with a black man waiting upon them, and who only retain their sanity by putting on a "tux" for dinner in the evening, because it represents to them a visible link with the outside world and home.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

To Feel Right—Eat Right!

By Fred Neher

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Try taking all the covers tonight and see who cares."

REG'LAR FELLERS—Inviting Trouble



FILLED GREAT NEED

Canadian Service Men Took Full Advantage Of Craft Shops

"Craft shops in the R.C.A.F. and Army have not only served to interest men in a hobby which later became their livelihood, but I have seen fellows repairing their false teeth, their boots, and their cameras in some of our Craft Shops." The speaker was Supervisor R. D. (Bob) Wallace, a former English teacher at Brantford Collegiate in Toronto, and now Y.M.C.A. Crafts Adviser with the Canadian Army Occupation Force in Aurich, Germany.

Setting up craft shops in old horse-stables, jails and garages, as well as in well-lighted and well-equipped shops, has been Bob's task since he was bitten by the craft bug at Taylor Station's Camp Ahmuk in Ontario's Algonquin Park in 1938. Since joining the Y.M.C.A. War Services as a supervisor in 1942 Bob has established a trail of successful craft shops from Camp Borden, Petawawa, Kingston, Barriefield (the largest craft shop in Canada), the R.C.A.F. station at Rockcliffe, over to Borden and the Canadian Reinforcement Units area, in England, in early 1945, and then in Germany early this year.

The interest in arts and crafts which has made this possible stems largely from a change policy to control, wherein the devotee now pays for his materials and makes what he likes, says Wallace. Shadow toolboxes, a friendly atmosphere, and increased use of power tools are important factors, he adds. "In this age of machinery handicrafts have been redefined, and now they are the expression of the individual in a machine age, accounting for the great use of power tools."

The crafts program in England reached such proportions in late 1945 that a Central Supply depot was set up in Farnborough, Hampshire, to handle the various requirements of the 60 shops operating in the Canadian Reinforcement area and serving well over 6,000 men.

Outstanding among all the thousands of articles made by men attending craft shops in the Army and R.C.A.F. was the model steam engine, produced in the Barriefield shop. Ornamental cedar chests, radio sets, ladies' handbags, beaten copper ash trays, boxes and mirrors, and ornamental jewelry are among the most memorable articles Supervisor Wallace has seen produced in the craft shops.

"Craft shops have filled a great need among service personnel, and many have gone back civvy street determined to set up a room in their homes and their lives for a craft which will make their lives happier and themselves better men," he concluded.

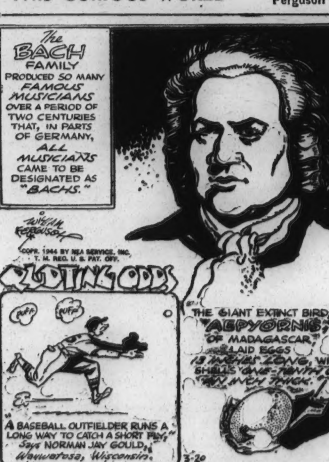
VALUABLE STAMPS

Three stamps issued by the Aero Club of Canada in 1918 for use on mail carried by aircraft through Toronto and Ottawa, brought \$225 (\$1,012) at an auction in London. The stamps showed a Zeppelin crashing in flames after being attacked by a fighter plane.

Dr. Lin Yutang, author, has invented an Oriental version of the typewriter.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



"Try taking all the covers tonight and see who cares."

REG'LAR FELLERS—Inviting Trouble



BY GENE BYRNES

**YOUR BREAD IS
EASY TO TAKE!**



**Only 2¢ a day
ensures against
baking failures!**

**WRAPPED AIRTIGHT FOR
DEPENDABLE STRENGTH**

**WITH ROYAL YEAST
IT'S EASY TO MAKE**



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

HITLER TAKES A RIDE

By MAURICE ELY HARPER

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SUDDENLY I heard a scream. I was out for a walk. I had left my underground castle by the Black Forest of Germany and had thirty guards with me. I really didn't need them for I was perfectly capable of taking care of myself. But they might come in handy.

Hearing the scream, I looked around. The flesh of my guards had unexpectedly disintegrated. I then saw a small space vessel land before me. It was not a rocket ship, but worked on the principle of magnetism from other planets to pull it, and the repelling force of the earth's magnetism.

A rather ghouliah looking man got out, if you would call it a man. He had a sort of scale in some places instead of skin, he had no hair, and he wore armor over his chest.

"Approaching me," he commanded. "Come with me!"

"Imagine him ordering me around like that! Me! Adolf Hitler!"

"I won't!" I argued.

He answered by paralyzing me with a ray tube.

When I came to I was in a space vessel. It was larger than the one that had landed before me and dis-

integrated my guards. We were travelling about four Gs. There were a few other ghoul men in the ship. I asked one, the driver who had first spoken to me, where he was taking me.

"We have taken you because we think you can help us conquer the world. You will become our ruler's partner. You will be given the United States and we'll keep the rest," he grinned.

I was amused and disgusted that they were telling me how to conquer the world. But I decided to listen to their plan.

I would allow them to think I would accept only the United States. I could take the rest of the world when the time came.

The ghouls explained, "We will spray this invisible gas, which you saw used on your guards, over the earth. Order your men to go in underground chambers and seal themselves in, so the gas won't hurt them."

It seemed to me quite unnecessary that I should listen to the ghouls telling me how to do it, when I had already thought of the plan a little while before.

I asked, "Where are we going?"

They replied, "We are taking you to the Moon, where we will manufacture a great amount of gas to use on the earth, then we shall return."

I decided to let them go through with their plans, as less trouble for me. I could get the whole earth without them. My men were now under my control. A few minutes of course I would soon remedy that.

We landed at Moormar. Moormar is the moon, that goes around Mars. It is similar to the earth's moon except that it has a queer type of vegetation like coral, and has a atmosphere.

They took me to their laboratory. It was in a big city. The people there were just like the men in the space vessel.

The laboratory was a long low building. The Moormar man treated me with little respect. I would pound them for it later.

I tripped them, and fell against one of the machines, throwing the switch. My mind went blank.

When I came to I was back in the big space vessel heading for earth. The big guard driver who had escorted me from earth to Moormar grinned and winked at me. He was sitting in the seat beside me. "What has happened?" I asked, finding I was strapped down to the seat.

"In the lab," he answered, "you said it was inhuman, what we are going to do, and you tried to destroy the machines. So we took you prisoner. We need human bodies to make this gas. We will use yours."

I was surprised at such a thing. Why, all of the plan to conquer the world was my idea anyhow! Why should I say it was inhuman? I was disgusted at the idea. Imagine me being so foolish as to say a silly thing like that. I turned to the pilot. "You are crazy!" I told him.

I had worked the strap loose, and now I tried to escape from the space vessel. In my haste I fell out the door.

I suppose then I died. Moormar men could not get my body in time, as it was caught by a passing meteorite and borne away. While I was on Moormar I had wrecked a machine that unlocked the gas on Moormar and so I destroyed the people, my pilot told me. Only these space vessels escaped. "We have machinery here to make gas," he had said. "We will use your body!" This remark I could not of course allow to pass unchallenged. In the space vessel I had seen some machinery which controlled the ship and the ones following it. As I fell out of the door I grabbed the lever and pulled it. Thus I destroyed all the space vessels from Moormar.

I destroyed my foolish allies, the Moormar men, because if I could not take the earth nobody else would.

I wrote you earth people this because I think you might like to know how close you came to being destroyed. I laugh when I think how my great idea came so close to annihilating you.

I believe it must have been someone else who said it was inhuman, there in the laboratory. I would never have done such a ridiculous thing.

Sincerely yours,
ADOLF HITLER.

Residence: Deep Region of Hell.

LEADERSHIP STRESSED ADVANCE IN SURGERY

Anthony Eden Praises Viscount Alexander For His Italian Campaign

Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, Canada's Governor-General designate, "brilliantly expressed" the highest gifts of leadership and diplomacy in the Italian campaign, Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary, said in the British House of Commons.

Too little had been said of the concluding stages of the campaign in Italy, although they were deserving of the highest tribute, said the acting Conservative leader during debate on the army estimates. Seldom if ever in history had there been contingents from so many national races and creeds as made up the forces which Viscount Alexander led to victory.

To weld such an army into a victorious unit when calls were made on it for other theaters, required the gifts of leadership and diplomacy and every soldier under Viscount Alexander's command—he was commander of ground forces in Italy and later Supreme Allied Commander in the Mediterranean theatre—would agree he brilliantly expressed those gifts, Mr. Eden said.

"It is often forgotten that the campaign in Italy was fought under conditions of extreme physical discomfort and I do not care how many posters our Italian friends may cover our headquarters with, within years to come they will not easily persuade the British public to go to sunny Italy in winter."

Unrest Necessary

If Nations Of The World Would Stop Bluffing

Unrest in the world today can be attributed to international bluffing. Rear Admiral H. C. Rawlings of the Royal Navy told the annual reunion of the Toronto branch of the Naval Officers' Association.

Rear Admiral Rawlings, commander of Atlantic convoys for two years of the last war, declared: "With a strong America and a strong British Empire, if we are going to have a show-down let's have it now."

North America and the British Empire have faith in each other's purposes, hope in each other's future and charity for each other's shortcomings, then they can go forward into the future in dignity, freedom and peace.

Admiral Rawlings paid glowing tribute to the men of the Canadian Navy who guarded the lifelines to Britain. "If the RCN and the RN stick together in the future as they have done in the past, I don't think we'll have anything to worry about," he said.

OBEYED INSTRUCTIONS

Mrs. Longham, giving instructions to her new servant, said: "Before removing the soap plates, Ellen, always ask each person if he or she would like any more."

"Very good, madam."

The next day, Ellen, respectfully bowing to one of the guests, enquired: "Would the gentleman like some more soup?"

"Yes, please," was the reply.

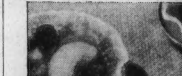
"Well," said Ellen, "there ain't any left!"

BURGESS Radio BATTERIES

there is no substitute
for BURGESS
QUALITY



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ADVANCE IN SURGERY

Doctors Able To Use Electric Knife In Chest Operations

A combination of anaesthetics which for the first time permits surgeons to use the electric knife in chest operations was announced by Dr. Philip Harroun and Dr. W. E. Beckert of the University of California Medical School.

The combination consists of nitrous oxide or laughing gas commonly used in tooth extractions, and curare, a powerful poison originally utilized by South American Indians to make their arrow-tips more deadly.

Reporting in Anaesthesia, a medical journal, Dr. Harroun and Dr. Beckert explained that the laughing gas puts the patient to sleep and the curare paralyzes the breathing muscles, which must be immobilized during chest surgery.

Even more important, neither curare nor nitrous oxide are explosive. That eliminates the danger that the tiny sparks from the electric knife will cause an explosion in the lungs of the patient.

Make This Yourself



4832
SIZES
10-14

By ANNE ADAMS

Teen-ager's triumph! Yes, Pattern 4832 is so easy to make that a young beginner herself can do it. AND it's terribly smart, with its adorable front-drawing neckline.

Pattern 4832 comes in teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12, frock, takes 2½ yards 38" fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Sure Of Direction

Moslem Leader Carries Compass To Indicate Where East Lies

As a precaution against Britain's rainy, cloud-filled skies, the Emir Abdullah of Transjordan carried a compass at his belt when he arrived in London to discuss the treaty which will give his country independence. According to the Daily Mail, which quotes the Emir's secretary, Abdul Maseen Rifa, the Moslem leader, carries the compass so that, whether the sun is visible or not, he will always be sure where the east lies. Four times during the flight from Palestine to England, the Emir referred to his compass to turn toward Mecca for his prayers.

The oldest sport in America is lacrosse, played by the Indians as far back as the 17th century.



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Quality You'll Enjoy

**"CANADA"
TEA**

Amateur Radio System

Of Recently Announced System

Radio amateurs living in the province of Saskatchewan are invited to communicate with Sqn. Ldr. D. H. Leitch at 2450 Broder St., Regina, Sask., for details of the Amateur Radio System recently announced by the Minister for Air, Sqn. Ldr. Leitch has been appointed controller for the Regina area which includes all the province.

It is especially important that amateurs that have had organizing experience get in touch with Sqn. Ldr. Leitch as it is planned to organize the system to cover the province. This will require the help of qualified amateurs in various parts of the province. Present plans do not include the issue of any equipment except crystals adjusted for the frequency allotted for a particular flight. Technical details will be announced to those amateurs that qualify for membership. Membership requires amateurs to be qualified as such by the Department of Transport but does not involve responsibility or liability for service nor does age, sex or health have any bearing on membership as long as the regulations of the Dept. of Transport for amateur radio operation can be met.

SMILE AWHILE

Seeing an advertisement for a young woman to do light housework, a girl applied for the job. "I think the sea air will do me good," she wrote, adding, "Will you please say in your reply where the lighthouse is?"

"It's an inland one."

"What makes you think that?"

"Well, he has money and she knows how to spend it."

"Can you cook?" asked the prospective employer of the demobbed A.T.S. who was seeking a job.

"I'm afraid I can't," answered the girl, cheerfully.

"Understand the care of children?"

"Not a bit."

"Then what can you do?"

"I can assemble a machine-gun."

The postmistress was suffering from rheumatism.

"My bones in my body aches," he complained.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herding," said the optician.

"Tramp!"

Joe: "What's become of the Huns' cure?"

Jim: "Oh, it disbanded. It was getting too hard to persuade passing motorists to pick us up and give us a lift."

A business agent was recently in the divorce court. The judge, in handing down his decree, addressed these words to the defendant:

"I have decided to give your wife \$30 a month."

"That's fine, judge," said the agent. "I'll try and slip her a couple of bucks myself once in a while."

"Lady?"

"You would stand more chance of getting a job if you would shave and make yourself more presentable."

"Tramp!"

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"You would stand more chance of getting a job if you would shave and make yourself more presentable."



DAVID SHUGAR of the directorate of electrical supply, R.C.N., who was named by the royal commission in its investigation of spy activities.

Tortured By SINUS PAIN

You can get quick relief from painful distress with a few drops of VICKS Vapo-rol.

It works right where misery is!

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Roll your own

WITH
**Macdonald's
FINE CUT**



IN MEMORIAM

KNOWNEY—In loving memory of beloved wife and mother Christina who passed away April 18th, 1946.

- Crossfield Chronicle -

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The years may wipe out many things,
But this they'll wipe out never.
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
Her name we oft recall,
But there's nothing left to answer.
But her picture on the wall,
Just when her life was brightest.
Just when her lips were best,
God called her from among us.
We think of her in silence.
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—Sedly missed by her husband and family.

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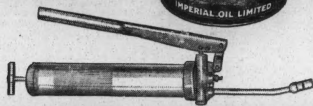
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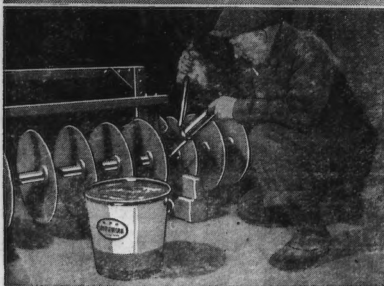
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The Scribe

BY PUBLIUS

This series of articles is written especially for The Olds Gazette, but the opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of this publication and we accept no responsibility for views expressed therein—Ed.

Wars always bring many evils to men everywhere, such as diseases, pestilences, poverty and hunger. These will naturally follow on the heels of the titanic conflict, just concluded. They will follow to only a degree, because modern medical science and research combined with certain economic ingenuity in the form of a world wide food organization might serve to neutralize the devastating effects of these enemies that have been so well nourished by the warring nations, during the past five years.

However even if they do only follow to a degree, they will yet be harmful enough; and likely decimate the populations of certain wide areas of the earth.

But there is another evil which will follow as a natural result. It always appears in a magnified form, taking deeper root after each conflict. This evil is Nationalism. It is now taking deeper root than ever before. It has always been embedded in the mind of Man, and at certain times has had a rightful place, in the scheme of things. However both in the past and present, it has assumed too much importance.

It appears that men everywhere follow the line of least resistance. They follow the easier path. That path has certain well defined limits. It is a simple matter to consider ourselves as being members of a municipality, a Province or a Nation. But when it comes to looking at ourselves as citizens of the world, and trying to develop within our hearts and minds a long broad viewpoint, that is a different matter. It is too intangible, too unreal. And yet I venture to say that, in the realization that we are common members, of one great human family, irrespective of our racial origin or nationality, lies our future salvation. Back in the 18th century, Benjamin Franklin, penned these words for his own and all future generations. "God grant that not only the love of Liberty, but a thorough knowledge of the Rights of Man may pervade all the Nations of the Earth, so that a philosopher may set his foot anywhere and say—This is my Country."

This timeless maxim applies today more than ever before.

Benjamin was a very wise man, a citizen of the world, a thinker. Time and space meant little to him. He was above pettiness, and could not be confined to man made artificial limits. He realized even in his day that the ugly cult of Nationalism would hold the whip hand, and at times run rampant. He knew that, to be a citizen of the world is sometimes quite difficult. But he knew also that the only kind of citizenship worthy of the name is world citizenship. That we are all basically, members of the human race before we are members of a certain nationality. That the accident of birth in a certain geographical location has little to do, with our inherent rights and liberties, as human beings.

I do hope that sometimes in the not too distant future, we will actually be able to set our foot anywhere and claim it, as "my country." But this possibility seems distant indeed. Nationalism will not allow it today. Let each man take thought so that this monster will die, before it leads nations into another holocaust. May a new international body be promulgated based, on not only common, mutual, respect of nations for each other; but especially a lasting, deep, consideration for the rights of each individual, as a world citizen.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE — A dwelling house. See Fred Becker. 5-4tp

ROSEBUD HEALTH UNIT Well Baby and Inoculation clinics will be held once a month as follows: Crossfield United Church Parlor—The first Thursday of each month, 2 to 4 p.m. These clinics are free. You are cordially invited to attend.

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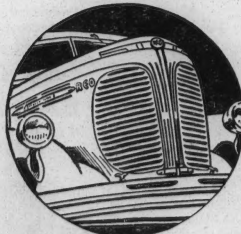
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